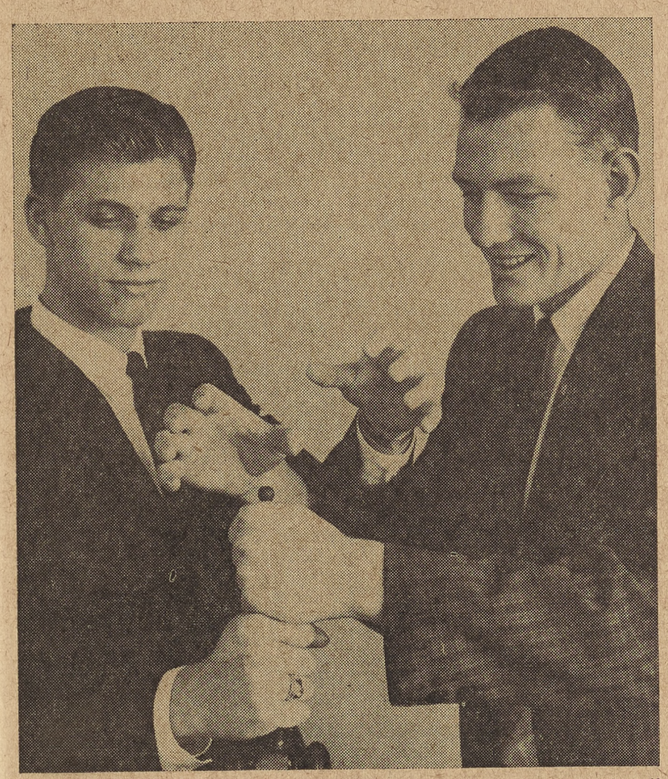
Election Assembly Set for Activity Hour



PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS—Rod Davis (l) and Eric Jensen (r) will vie for Valley's highest student body office Tuesday and Wednesday. Davis is now serving the college as vice president, and Jensen ran for the office of AS president last semester. —Valley Star Photo by Pete Earnshaw

BY STAN TAYLOR, City Editor

After a surprise-filled opening week, the election which promises to become one of the most interesting in several years, moves into the second round this morning at 11 in the Little Theater.

The election, scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 15 and 16, will decide all student body offices, and all students are eligible to vote. Runoffs, if necessary, will be held Thursday, Jan. 17.

Seventeen politically minded students have announced their candidacy for office, with Eric Jensen's and Rod Davis' names heading the list. All will be presented by KLAV's Lee Drabin and Jim Balance at the activity hour program, and all but those running unopposed are scheduled to address the voters.

Besides presidential hopefuls Jensen and Davis, several other battles could be close. Jack Easton, currently commissioner of men's athletics, and Tim Toth of the Progressive Party, will battle it out for A.S. vice president.

Jan Yacobellis, the only incumbent running, is opposed by Progressive Marilyn McMahon for the A.S. recording secretary post.

Vying for the commissioner of public relations post are Jane Cuffe, Richard Ryder, Howard Marks and Al Pepe.

Bill Fishel (A.S. treasurer), Bill Grey (commissioner of student activities), Peter Recchia (AMS president), Toni Stopeck (AWS president), Mark Friedman (commissioner of scholastic activities), Carol Wilson (coordinator of campus services) and Ralph Simon (commissioner of elections), are unopposed.

Major surprises furnished by the first week's activity, which consisted mainly of filling out and filing petitions for office, were the unusual popularity of the commissioner of public relations office and the sudden rise of the Progressive Party from the ranks of the inactive.

In all, four students, or nearly 25 per cent of the total turnout, have shown a liking for the commissioner's post currently held by Bill Grey. Perhaps this is because Grey will not be trying to regain the job. Instead, he is running unopposed for commissioner of student activities, one of the more influential council positions.

The enigma of the Progressives is not so easily solved.

Formed by George Willard and John Green in the fall of 1961, the party grew out of dissatisfaction with the Independent Party, then the only such campus organization.

At that time Green promised "to present a slate of candidates for student body offices soon." After a half-hearted attempt last spring, the Progressives have now put up candidates for A.S. vice president (Tim Toth), commissioner of elections (Ralph Simon), AWS president (Toni Stopeck), A.S. recording secretary (Marilyn McMahon) and AMS president (Peter Recchia).

(Continued on Page 3)

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XIV, No. 13 Van Nuys, California Thursday, January 10, 1963

TV Writer To Discuss Wasteland

Sterling Silliphant, supervising writer of television's famed "Route 66" and "Naked City," will be a guest on Valley's campus as the featured speaker in Valley's Little Theater tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The co-creator of "Route 66" will speak on "The Literary Level of TV—Is There One?" utilizing film clips of one of his series. The program, which is open to the public, is hosted by Valley's Writers Club.

"Hollywood people kid themselves. There is a falsity about them," stated the outspoken Silliphant, commenting on ego exaggeration of Hollywood personalities. "The writer shouldn't mix socially with show people, for such associations are non-developmental for the writer," continued Silliphant.

He has created a new television series centered on pre- and post-marital problems and counseling. This marks the crescendo of a career which has included writing for ABC and CBS. He has written the scripts for 10 motion pictures in addition to being publicity agent for the New York division of Twentieth Century Fox.

Silliphant, whose new series is entitled "Face to Face," describes it as differing from other psychological dramas in that it will concentrate upon "normal" people rather than the deeply disturbed cases. The series will offer glimpses of family problems and possible solutions.

Only during the last five years has Silliphant reached the top of his profession. He is married with two children and lives in Glendale, avoiding the Hollywood and Beverly Hills show groups.



STERLING SILLIPHANT

Star Staff For Spring Named

The Valley Star staff for the spring semester was announced today by Rick Marks, editor. The Star, winner of 16 consecutive all-American awards, will be published 17 times during the spring term, with the first issue scheduled for Feb. 7.

Three editors on the present staff will retain their positions on the spring staff. They include Bobbi Wagner, news editor in charge of page three; Shirley Paul, club editor; and Linda Bower, feature editor.

Newly appointed managing editor is second semester journalism major, Brent Caurruth. The former Burroughs High student was the recipient of an $800 scholarship from the San Fernando Valley Press Club in September. Assisting Caurruth with his page two duties is Marty Simons, third semester student.

Page one city editor is Denise Mandella, third semester Valley College journalism major. Mrs. Mandella, who is currently head of the college's News Bureau, was named earlier this semester as editor of Inside Magazine, publication of the seven Los Angeles colleges. Her assistants are Ben Rose and Judy Tabor.

Stu Oreck, currently sports publicist for Valley College, is the Star's spring sports editor. He is presently writing as a sports correspondent for the Valley Times TODAY and the Burbank Review. Oreck's assistant will be announced at a later date.

Replacing Oreck as sports publicist is third semester student Sy Ornstein.

Lee Hutson, spring editor of Sceptre Magazine, Valley's evening publication, is copy editor on the new staff. Hutson's assistant is Pete Earnshaw.

Taking over the dual jobs of advertising manager and cartoonist is Jerry Friedman, fourth semester art major.

Valley's three journalism teachers are dividing the duties of advising the Valley Star next semester. Dr. Esther Davis will advise Page 2, Leo Garapedian, page 4, and Edward A. Irwin, pages 1 and 3. Irwin will also be in charge of organization in the city room and proofreading at Los Angeles City College.



DR. HELENA HILLEARY
Changes Position

HillearyTakes Evening Post

Dr. Helena Hilleary, assistant dean of student activities, has been appointed assistant dean of the evening division, a position she formerly held, as the one-year sabbatical taken by Valley College President William McNelis continues to make itself felt.

Dr. Hilleary is replacing James N. Cox, who has been appointed college curriculum coordinator for the seven Los Angeles junior colleges, a position formerly held by interim Valley College president, William N. Kepley. Kepley took over the administrative reins from Dr. Marie Y. Martin when she was appointed to the permanent presidency of Los Angeles Metropolitan College.

Working with evening division chief Donald W. Click, Dr. Hilleary will be responsible for rating the evening division instructors while also providing counseling for the evening students.

Dr. Hilleary's post under William E. Lewis, dean of student activities, will be filled by Mrs. Kathryn L. McCracken of Los Angeles Trade Tech. Mrs. McCracken will assume her new duties Feb. 4.

Nassi Memorial Fund Planned

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

In the memory of her late husband, Mrs. Rose Nassi has presented Valley College with an initial gift of $2,500 in order to create a fund for the Robert J. Nassi Scholarship. The announcement was made yesterday.

Each year the accrued interest from the fund will provide a scholarship for a Valley College student. There are no restrictions on the qualifications of the recipient except that he or she be of good character. Eligible for the scholarship, in addition to Valley students, are incoming high school graduates and Valley College alumni.

First Presentation

Selection of the recipient will be made by a group of trustees, working through Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarship and awards program secretary. The first presentation of the scholarship is scheduled for next June and will be financed by a supplemental donation by Mrs. Nassi.

Mr. Nassi, known as "Dean Bob" on the Valley College campus, died of a heart attack Sept. 24, 1961, while playing tennis. He had been at Valley since the school's opening in 1949.

During his last six years at the college Mr. Nassi had been dean of admissions and guidance. During this period the enrollment of the college tripled.

Spanish Author

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1911, Dean Nassi received his B.A. degree from City College of New York and his M.A. degree from Columbia University.

The author of three Spanish textbooks, Dean Nassi played a prominent role in California education. He served as president of the Junior College Administrators Association and was a member of the Superintendent's Steering Committee on Adult and Higher Education.

Mr. Nassi came to Valley as a Spanish instructor. In 1950 he moved to the position of registrar, a post he held until his deanship.

He served during World War II in the U.S. Army in France, Belgium and the Philippines.

Ex-Journalist

Prior to entering the Los Angeles City school system, Dean Nassi had served as assistant editor of a publishing house and as a teacher at El Rodeo School in Beverly Hills.

Three years before his death Dean Nassi supervised installation of Valley's IBM registration card system, which helped speed up Valley's registration considerably. He also was the founder of Valley's Spanish Club along with Joseph Puig.

After his untimely death, Valley College President William J. McNelis issued the following statement: "The death of Robert Nassi was a deep personal tragedy to his colleagues here. It was an even deeper loss to the youth of the San Fernando Valley. No one I have known was more dedicated to serving youth. Thousands of young people who have attended Valley College were helped and guided by his kindness and wisdom."

TA To Present Glass Menagerie

"Glass Menagerie," the first great dramatic triumph of playwright Tennessee Williams, opens tonight and continues tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the experimental theater.

Directed by Duane Ament, veteran of many Valley productions, the play creates the fragile, illusionary world of the Wingfield family.

The plot unfolds around the central character of Laura, the crippled but very lovely daughter of Amanda Wingfield. An older brother Tom and a man who comes to call on Laura complete the quartet of characters involved.

Jill Walden is featured as Laura Wingfield with Judy Dickman as her mother, Amanda. Lee Ames plays Tom and Jack Kelly portrays Jim O'Connor.

St. Louis Setting

The setting for the play is an alley apartment in St. Louis. The Wingfield surround themselves with an imaginary world which in their own minds acts as a screen against the actual drabness and pathetic reality of their lives.

This is the first time that a significant Broadway success has been modified to fit the confines of the experimental theater—usually reserved for the production of shorter plays.

Experienced Cast

The list of credits earned by the play's cast include Judy Dickman in Valley productions of "All the King's Men," "Witness to the Prosecution," "Little Foxes" and "Dark of the Moon." Jill Walden has appeared in "Once in a Life Time" and "Dark of the Moon." Jack Kelly is relatively new to Valley but has appeared in "The Plucked Peacocks." Lee Ames, also new in the TA department, has worked in "A Touch of Loneliness."

All students and faculty of Valley and their friends are invited to attend the performances free of charge.

Sports Night Set Saturday

A sports night, with all the sporty trimmings, is coming up Saturday night from 7:30 to 12 midnight in the Valley College Field House.

The Associated Men and Women Students are sponsoring this event, which they have worked on for two months. There will be no admission charge with a student body card. The dress will be casaual.

Mimi Elbaum, president of AWS, will act as hostess for the affair, and Art Nelson, president of AMS, is in charge of the games that are to take place.

The evening will begin with games, such as checkers, chess, volleyball, basketball and table tennis. A featured activity will be the intramural ping pong tournament between last year's champion, Jeff Wayne, a member of the tennis team, and George Standefer, first runner-up to the champion.

Refreshments will be served, and a four piece combo will provide music for the dancing that will take place for the remainder of the evening.

VC President Tells of Europe

Valley College President William J. McNelis, touring Europe this year with his wife Doris and his sons Don and Steve, reported from Athens, Greece this week.

When they were in Austria, he said, they ran into a snow storm but managed to continue to Greece and Italy where they are now.

Broker Speaks On Investments

Valley Associated Business Students will present Jack Connell, licensed investment broker, to speak on "The Role of the Investor in in America's Future," today at 11 a.m. in C-100.

Connell operates a home investment brokerage business and is licensed as an insurance agent and brokerage agent in real estate and securities. He has also had experience in planning estates and mutual funds.

This is the 17th in series of occupational lectures sponsored by different clubs to be brought to Valley students.

Final Exam Schedule

Day Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour
8:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 29 — 8-10
9:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, January 25 — 8-10
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, January 28 — 8-10
12:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 29 — 10:30-12:30
1:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, January 24 — 1-3
2:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, January 25 — 1-3
11:00 MWF	Wednesday, January 30 — 10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, January 31 — 10:30-12:30
4:00 MWF	Thursday, January 31 — 1-3
8:00 TTh	Thursday, January 24 — 8-10
9:00 TTh	Wednesday, January 30 — 8-10
10:00 TTh	Thursday, January 24 — [illegible]-12:30
12:00 TTh	Friday, January 25 — [illegible]30-12:30
1:00 TTh	Monday, January 28 — 1-3
2:00 TTh	Wednesday, January 30 — 1-3
3:00 TTh	Tuesday, January 29 — 1-3
4:00 TTh	Monday, January 28 — 10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four days per week will follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hours which the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 9 TTh and 10 Th will follow the schedule for the 9 TTh classes.

Classes meeting only one (1) day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

There will be no changes in the times, dates, or places of the final examinations.

College News Briefs

Kepley To Check RN Progress

Valley College President William N. Kepley Jr. will attend a State Advisory Committee for the California Associate in Arts Nursing Project Monday and Tuesday in San Francisco. The conference will review progress made in the Kellogg Foundation's RN nursing program which was initiated at Valley two years ago.

Spring Registration at 3,800 Mark

The number of students already pre-registered for the Spring '63 semester exceeds 3,800, which is well ahead of the number for last year at the same time. Probationary students who have not yet registered must have their grade cards with them in order to enroll for next semester.

Thirty Enrolled in Clerk Typing

Valley College's clerk typist class, which is scheduled to begin next semester under the Manpower Development Training Act, has had 30 signups, the office of admissions announced yesterday. All signups are untrained women.

Completion Date Unchanged

Stepped up construction on the Phase III building program enabled workers to overcome the three weeks lost due to vandalism in late July. The completion date of fall 1963 is still unchanged, however, said Robert Cole, dean of special services.

Valley College Orchestra Provides Campus Concert

Valley College's orchestra, directed by Earle B. Immel, supplies the free hour entertainment Tuesday, in the first of two final campus concert programs for the fall.

This is the second performance given by the orchestra this semester. The concert will be held in the VC Theater.

Selections for the program are Symphony No. 4 in A major, "The Italian" by Mendelssohn and the waltz from "Eugene Onetin," an opera by Tchaikovsky.

The Valley College Music Department held a student artist campus concert Tuesday in the Choral Room. Th evocalists and instrunantalists demonstrated to a large audience the capable potentialities which Valley has in the musical fields.

Gloria Goodwin and Wendy March demonstrated their combined efforts at the keyboard when they played "Introduction from Suite No. 2" by Rachmaninoff.

Wendell Jacob Jr., pianist, played two selections, "Sonetto 104 del Petrarca" by Liszt and "Reflets dans l'eau" by Debussy. Jacob's interpretation of Debussy's style was well expressed on the keyboard. Jacob played with the greatest of ease and with much expression.

Patrick Valentino, at the piano, gave his interpretation of Hindemith's "Third Sonata" and Barber's "Excursion No. 1." Valentino maintained good dynamic tonality throughout both compositions.

Star Editor To Attend Annual Newspaper Publishers' Gathering

Two Valley College students, Rick Marks and Dale Robertson were chosen this week to represent the journalism department at the California Newspaper Publishers Convention at San Francisco Feb. 9.

Marks, who is editor of the Valley Star, will attend workshops at the convention. Robertson, the other member of the dual news team, will assume the role of photographer at the convention.

The primary purpose of this state convention will, from the student point of view, be to enable journalism students to gain knowledge of the many new techniques which are introduced to the newspaper profession every year.

The two journalism representatives attending the convention will be accompanied by Edward A. Irwin and Leo Garapedian, journalism advisers at Valley.

Rick Marks and two other Valley Star editors, Bobbi Wagner and Stan Taylor, will attend Journalism Day at Long Beach State College Saturday.

EDITORIALS

Finals Pose Study Problems

With the coming of finals to Valley Jan. 24, many students find to their horror that they have two or three finals in a major subject such as history, foreign language or math on the same day. This presents many problems in preparing for the exams. Allotting equal studying time to each subject becomes difficult when each course requires a certain number of hours.

Why wouldn't it be possible to publish the finals schedule in the schedule of classes that is issued when the student enrolls? The student could then plan his classes around this schedule. For instance, if he has a choice between two class hours for the same subject, he can consult the finals schedule and choose the time which best suits his finals in other classes. This would eliminate the last-minute panic of cramming important study time into a short period.

As it stands now, the finals schedule is not given to the students until the second week of January.

If the finals schedule could be drawn up enough ahead of time, when the schedule of classes is published, it could be printed on the back cover of the booklet. This would enable students to plan an efficient and workable schedule without the fear of piling up finals on any one day. —BOBBI WAGNER

Which Building Is Where?

Efforts to increase the overall efficiency of Valley College are radiated in the carefully planned transition which is taking form across the campus. The new, contemporary buildings replacing the outgrown facilities, and the artistic landscaping will give Valley a decidedly distinctive appearance. Such a transition should merit more publicity in the way of signs.

Signs would be a great asset to Valley if they were placed at strategic positions on the campus and at nearby intersections. Attractive signs with the name of the college situated in front of the Administration Building and on each of the surrounding roadsides would draw attention to the campus.

Other billboards used for presenting athletic events, theatrical productions and entertainment highlights could be used advantageously also.

The major improvements being made on the campus are worthy of the signs which would accent the distinctive advancements and draw attention to the fact that Valley not also boasts an expanded curriculum, but also a handsome campus.

—LINDA BOWER

Pope Inspires '62 Reformation

1962 was a year of wonderful scientific achievements and of near-nuclear war. It was a time of fear and of hope. Above all, it was a year of our brief life, one we will never again experience.

There was one event, however, that made 1962 a most notable twelvemonth.

That event was the beginning of a revolution in Christianity, the ancient faith whose 900 million adherents make it the world's largest religion. It began on Oct. 11 in Rome and was the work of Pope John XXIII, who, by convening the Ecumenical Council called Vatican II, set in motion ideas and forces that will affect not merely Roman Catholics, not only Christians, but the whole world long after Cuba is once again *libre*, and orbiting astronauts are commonplace.

It was the holy figure of Pope John that loomed most significant in 1962.

So rare are councils—there have been only 20 in the nearly 2,000 years of Christianity—that merely by summoning Vatican II to "renew" the Roman Catholic Church, Pope John made the biggest individual imprint on the year and etched an indelible mark in the long memory of history.

Revolution is not only rare in Christianity, it is almost unheard of. The Reformation was 400 years ago. By singlehandedly launching a revolution whose sweep and loftiness have caused it to outrank the secular concerns of the year, Jope John created history.

Pope John, whose name is Angelo Guiseppe Roncalli, is surely the most popular Pope of modern time, and possibly ever. By launching a reform which goal is to make the Catholic Church *sine macula et ruga* (without spot or wrinkle), he is taking emense strides to update the church's many antiquated concepts and adapting it to the revolutionary changes in science, economics and morals that have swept the world.

Initially regarded as an interim Pope who would do no more than warm the chair of Peter when he took over the Catholic Church in 1958, he has demonstrated such warmth, simplicity and insight that he has won the hearts of Catholics, Protestants and non-Christians alike.

His recent illness stirred grave concern around the world, and despite his insistence that he is "feeling well," the feeling still persists that he is not well.

He is quoted as saying: "Our humble life, like the life of everyone, is in the hands of God."

However soon or late his humble life may end, the world will not be able to forget Pope John, nor ignore the forces he unleashed. —LEE HUTSON



"And that's my ancient sister—she was still alive when there were 3-cent stamps."

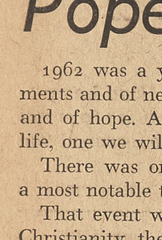
JC 'Gripers'

Nobody Makes the 'Top' by Looking 'Down'

BY JACKIE WEITMAN, Managing Editor

MISTAKENLY, BY SOME, junior colleges are still treated as if they were provincial country-cousins of four-year colleges and universities—when, in fact, they caught up with their "sophisticated city-slicker" relatives long ago, and today, like them, pursue academic excellence.

This faulty logic can be downright annoying, especially to Star staffers,



Jackie Weitman

who know they belong to one of the finest journalism departments to be found anywhere and, rightly so, it is one envied by many four-year colleges and universities.

WE, of the Star staff, believe that Packard's "status-seekers" and "pyramid-climbers" in our midst aren't being realistic when they speak disparagingly about Valley. Some of the "gripers" are students p[illegible] partaking of her program of [illegible]ence. Some very few—may their numbers decrease—are professors, whom we hope unwittingly downgrade junior colleges—and because we so respect their positions, won't print here why or how we feel they do it.

Now, in a spirit of constructive criticism or "discontent," let's agree "right from the front" that no institution, like a people, is perfect. Sure, Valley has faults—but giving an inferior education isn't one of them. "Uninvolved attitudes" on the parts of some within is her greatest obstacle. This, we trust, will be overcome.

VALLEY has much to be proud of. She has many exceptionally strong academic departments and a journalism department, publishing the Star, that has rated "All-American" for 16 consecutive semesters, because, we who are "involved" say, "our inspired and inspiring journalism professors often stimulate us to write beyond our talents." And no greater compliment can be paid one who teaches.

Her instructors (Valley has more with Ph.D.'s than any other junior college in the area), soon to be rated professor are, in most instances, better paid than their counterparts in four-year State colleges. Junior college professors are instruction-oriented, which means that, unlike research-oriented professors in State four-year colleges, who must publish periodically, they may devote all their energies to teaching. They know their subjects, and teach them well. And Valley excels in her guidance through counseling program—a unique contribution found only in two-year schools. She is fully accredited, and last year received one of the highest ratings for academic excellence ever given by the official accreditation committee. Her graduates, therefore, transfer without trouble to four-year schools.

NOW, none reaches the Top by looking Down from wherever he is. So why "knock" Valley? We all have to start somewhere. So what is She began humbly as a boarded-up bungalow-village 14 years ago? Mortar, cement and facades never made a college great. People do—its administrators, professors, students and alumni. And, ironically, although Valley's reputation has spread to far-away places, like famous men unpraised by those closest to them, before the world acclaimed them, she is often under-rated by those who think they know her well.

Obviously Ivy-league colleges have a certain snob-appeal—and in some such institutions,that's who attends and finances them. But then, if a Valley graduate chooses and can qualify (his family's Dunn & Bradstreet rating considered), he may later on go to one, so? meanwhile can't he give just a little more of himself to Valley school spirit while he's here?

UNDERSTANDABLY, those who qualified to go to a university directly from high school, but chose instead to come to Valley, are not the "complainers." They, unlike the "sour-grapes set," are looking forward to transferring from one great institution—Valley College—to another of their choice.

Statistics alone can never explain what the "proud," involved student thinks of Valley, although they indicate part of his feelings, by showing Valley to be one of Los Angeles City's 7 and one of California's 71 most qualified two-year colleges.

FOR VALLEY lives within her "proud" students as a symbol of "life of mind," of which the first spark was fired here—a place where dedicated professors, waiting for such phenomena, further stirred up the flame. Such professors shall achieve and dream with them wherever they go, for together, they are the essence of Valley College.

New Teaching Plan Initiated

PITTSBURG, Pa.—(I P)— Chatham College has initiated this year a new approach to the teaching of freshmen English designed to permit students with exceptional ability to work independently.

The new plan allows the better students to set her own pace in the study of the writing of exposition. When the entire class is working on material in which the student has be released from class attendance and will work on independent research and writing at her own speed.

The course, "Introduction to Exposition," has replaced the traditional English composition course required of Chatham freshmen. Theme writing will be tried closely to the subject matter being studied in other freshman courses. The new program also provides for additional, personal attention for the students who are not as advanced in skills of expression.

In the classroom problems of organization of material will receive primary attention. Problems of grammar, syntax, and usage will be hanwith the instructor every three weeks. Thus each student, according to President Edward D. Eddy Jr., will have personal attention given to the areas where she lacks experience.

Star Journalist Claims Times Distorts Scrapping of Skybolt

BY BARRY GOLD, Copy Editor

VEILED UNDER the guise of a soothsayer, the Los Angeles Times presented to the public on Dec. 28, 1962, an editorial.

The editorial took issue with the Kennedy administration's handling of the Skybolt affair and charged the administration with "continuing effort to control and distort official information."

Unfortunately the editorial was the misguiding one. The Los Angeles Times presented an editorial view that was more than misleading. It was erroneous.



Barry Gold

The primary reason for the scrapping of the Skybolt project was one of economics not one of "staggering" technical difficulties as the Times "interpreted" administration remarks to mean. There was nothing concealed when in cold hard figures the President of the United States revealed that to date Skybolt had cost $375 million in research and development alone. And considering six unsuccessful firings, the Times stated that there was a successful firing, and this was erroneous, plus the fact that the British intended to purchase 100 missiles, while the United States would be committed to buy 1,000 missiles at a cost of $2.5 billion. The United States decided to discontinue the project. With an arsenal of the Atlas, Titan, Minuteman, Polaris and Houndog missiles, it would be foolish, indeed, to continue spending money just for the sake of spending money.

The Times is supporting a Congressional investigation of the Skybolt affair brought about by public indignation both here in the United States and in Britain herself.

Americans can be heard saying, "We knifed Britain in the back" and "what makes Kennedy think that just because we're Americans that gives us the right to be the only power on earth to possess on atomic striking capability." These are the remarks of an uniformed and uneducated public, and the fault lies with the American press—newspapers like the Times that refuse to print or are unaware of the true situation.

WE DIDN'T knife Britain or anyone else in the back. We were protecting something that should be close to the hearts of most Americans —America's best interest. Proof of our good faith to Britain was the fact that we laid our whole missile arsenal before them and let them take their choice of what they wanted to replace the scrapped Skybolt. We never told them they couldn't have an independent atomic striking force. We have just told Britain and the rest of Europe that we wouldn't finance independent strike forces.

We were even willing to give Britain the research and development work on Skybolt herself if Britain wanted to continue the work on her own.

It was never brought out in the editorial that the United States is is in policy against the creation of independent atomic powers dotting the face of Europe. We are in favor, however, of an integrated atomic striking force for NATO which would be comprised of all the powers in NATO. That way the threat of "little" atomic wars are reduced plus the European nations being spared the prohibitive cost of establishing an independent nuclear striking force. However, we would not prevent them from attempting to do on their own, but we cannot be expected to foot the bill.

The Times cited military opinion that still wanted Skybolt. Certainly this is true. The Air Force wants Skybolt because it would "prolong the life of manned bombers, much the same as the British R.A.F. wants it so it can insure the use of their expensive Vulcan series of bombers.

THE LOS ANGELES Times has chided the President of the United States for "distorting" information given to the American public, when in fact it is the Times and papers like it that are the true offenders.

Brentwood Slides Avoidable

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

And the walls came tumbling down.

When two homes in the Brentwood estate area crumbled and spilled from their foundations last week in the agitation of an angry earth, lenient building regulations were once again brought forth for inspection.

Blame for the tragedy has been placed on everyone connected with the erection of the homes, from the engineers to the home owners themselves. But after the dust had cleared, and the disaster had been examined, only one faction had lostout—the home owner.

"Every time we've tried to establish laws," said Councilman Karl Rundberg, "pressure groups come in and the laws don't pass in council. The tragedy is that as soon as a property clears escrow, subdividers and builders are free of liability of any kind."

As it has been throughout the history of building, it has taken a full scale disaster for apathy to convert to action.

What will eventually be the answer to these hillside catastrophes has not yet been settled, but if the past can be used as a guideline, something will be done.

It took the Iroquois Theater fire in Chicago on Dec. 30, 1903, in which 565 people perished, for laws concerning the correct placement of exits and the use of asbestos curtains to come into effect.

As a result of the Cocoanut Grove fire of the 1940's in Boston, the law stating that all exit doors must open outward transpired.

Disasters, such as the Knickerbocker Theater roof collapse, the Strand Theater floor collapse, the San Francisco night club fire, and the collapse of the Florida Avenue Baths in Atlantic City, have all brought about changes in the building code that might not have otherwise occurred.

Other disasters, the Pasadena grandstand collapse of 1926, the canopy collapse in Houston, Texas, during an Armistice parade, and New York's St. Agnes Hospital disaster caused by a weak foundation, have had their effect on the correction of building flaws.

The Compton earthquake of 1938 brought about major improvements in the building code concerning earthquake protection. And the Tehachapi-Bakersfield earthquake a few years later proved that the corrections resulting from the Compton quake were very real, indeed, as the structures constructed prior to 1938 were totally destroyed, but the ones built under the improved methods of 1938 withstood the rumbling earth.

And now the time has come for improved conditions under which hillside construction should be permitted. Engineers say that it is entirely possible to build on hillsides, if the proper safety measures are set up and enforced.

Progress will overcome the problems that we face today, but in the meantime, the walls have come tumbling down for the people of Brentwood.

Valley Forge

Penny Postal Raise Pinches Public's Purses

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

WITH ITS DEFICITS becoming intolerable, the United States government was forced this week to increase its postal rates one cent.

For as long as it could, the government withstood its losses and fought the cent increase, but finally the losses became too great. Labor, materials and equipment will force the government to change its mailing costs.



Rick Marks

The average American is not exactly suffering financially over the increase. It just means a few more cents a month to keep up his mailing correspondence.

But the large firms view the rise in a different perspective. Their already mailing costs are now boosted another 20 per cent.

If the cent increase was accepted with understanding by the American public, the second phase of the statement was accepted with the attitude of, "Oh, come on, not that, too" or "Crum, there goes all the fun out of sending letters."

YES, the government made it clear that no longer would "extremely small or oddly shaped letters and postcards be permitted through the mails." Officials claim that these pieces of mail "jam up the modern canceling machines" and thus slow up the speeded up mail service.

These machines, capable of sorting letters faster and more efficiently than an army of men, get all fouled up when one of these "oddities," which of course serve as wedding or birth announcements, passes through their tender electronic brains.

Someone, I guess, forgot to install a cortex cavity allowing the "brains" to work accurately while these odd-shaped monsters were passing through them.

ALL LETTERS and cards must be rectangular in shape and at least 3x4¼ inches in size. This brings an end to the cute announcement card. Heck, it takes half the fun out of having a baby or throwing a party.

The Postal Department, which does business in the neighborhood of $18 billion per year, yet always seems to finish in the red, has been a great service to the American public.

Postal service first began on the American continent in Massachusetts in 1639. By 1672 a monthly service was put in operation between Boston and New York, and in 1691 an intercolonial postal service was established by a private individual.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN played an important role in the development of the American Post Office. From 1753 to 1774 he served as deputy Postmaster General of the British colonies, and in 1775 was appointed Postmaster General by the Continental Congress and was given the authority to establish post offices from Maine to Georgia.

Since then over 42,000 post offices have been created throughout the United States, hiring almost 400,000 workers, who collectively earn an annual payroll of more than $800 million.

THE AMERICAN Post Office is big business, and all those extra pennies will help keep it that way.

Lion's Roar

Athenaeum Series Criticized For Sponsoring Ziferstein

Editor:

On the evening of Dec. 3, Dr. Isadore Ziferstein of the USC faculty spoke under the auspices of the Atheneaum program to Valley College students and are a residents. His topic for the evening related to the "Ban the Bomb" movement.

It appeared that the noted speaker deliberately departed from the actual topic and gave one the impressions that his was not really a mission to gain support for banning nuclear bombs. It was obvious that he considered name calling much more important than a proposal of how to ban the bomb.

After his speech Dr. Ziferstein accepted written questions on the topic. I asked the following three questions:

1. In referring to Eisenhower as a "radical" why was there not any mention of former President Truman and his relationship to the Alger Hiss case which he called a "red herring"?

2. In quoting some of our top military men out of context and depicting them as "warmongers," why was there not reference to the Soviet Union's top military men including Marshall Rovdan Malinovsky (Defense Minister of the Soviet Union) who, by his own assertion, is known to advocate nuclear war with the United States? Furthermore, why was there not any mention made of Khrushchev's "I will bury you" statement?

3. "Right wing radicals" was brought into the topic. Why not speak of the "left wing radicals" who would sell America down the river only to promote communism at the expense of democracy?

In replying, Dr. Ziferstein stated that my first question had no relationship to the topic and brushed it aside. But I would like now to ask him through the Valley Star, if Truman and the "red herring" affair had no bearing in the issue at hand, how then, did the "Eisenhower radical" statement have any relationship to the topic especially in view of the fact that it was under the Eisenhower administration that a permanent disarmament negotiation team was established? Is it because Ziferstein does not really care for banning the bomb? Is it because his "ban the bomb" speeches are only "fronts" with which to express ultra-liberal, un-American views?

In my second question Dr. Ziferstein stated that he knew of no statement that could be attributed to Defense Minister Malinovsky in regards to the latter's advocation of nuclear war with the United States. He seemed not to be familiar with the extreme tough line towards the United States which Malinovsky unmistakenly champions. It would seem to me however, that an individual speaking on an important subject should be prepared to present both views of a given topic with documented facts. Dr. Ziferstein admitted that he did much research on the "war mongering" statements of U.S. military leaders. Did he not find the occasion to do some research on what Malinovsky and other top Communists have to say? Of course, I need not say that he completely disregarded my query regarding Khrushchev. I can certainly understand why.

And, in answering my third question, Ziferstein could only say that the "right wing radicals" are "alarmists" who try to "brainwash" the American people about the menace which the "left wingers" are supposed to be creating. If anything, he was describing the left wingers more so than the right wingers quite accurately. Many people who heard the speech agreed with me. There cannot and should not be any doubt that Dr. Ziferstein's implication that there is nothing wrong with the left wing radicals is a dangerous one for the American people. I wonder what the Valley Star and the Valley College faculty think of this?

As an individual I do not aspire either to left wing radicalism or right wing wing radicalism. I, like many others, am an American who believes in a strong America that will continue to cherish and uphold those principles which are so much a part of every true American.

Very truly yours,

GEORGE DEMOGENES

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Clubs

Knight Officers To Be Installed

New officers and sponsors of the Valley College Knights will be installed at their semi-annual banquet Jan. 13 at the Ram's Horn Restaurant in Encino.

Eric Jensen will serve as president of the service club, and the other new officers will be Dave Darvis, vice president; Al Pepe, recording secretary; Bill Hogrefe, corresponding secretary; Bill Fishel, treasurer; and Bob Cons, historian.

In addition to the new officers that will be installed, Conley Gibson and Dan Means will be the organization's new sponsors. They will also be installed at the banquet.

Among the Knights' services is a scholarship fund to be awarded to a Valley student who shows monetary need and has shown an interest in student activities. There is no minimum grade point average required for the award. Proceeds of the recent showing of the Academy Award movie, "Stalag 17," went toward the Knights' scholarship fund.

The membership of the Knights stands at 19, with the initiation of eight new members at last meeting. Each member has served in some important capacity on the campus. More initiation will be conducted at the installation banquet.

Newman Club Plays Santa for Orphans

During the holiday vacation the Newman Club took a trip to Tijuana, Mexico. The purpose of the trip was to take food and clothing to the orphanage there. On Sunday, Jan. 13, at 8:30 a.m., the club will attend mass and receive Holy Communion in St. Genevieve's Church. After mass the club will go to breakfast at the Pancake House in Panorama City.

Medical Science Club Has Guest Speaker

Dr. Robert Rutherford representing USC will be the guest speaker for the Medical Sciences Club today at 11 a.m. in LS 110. He is associated with the USC school of dentistry. The topic of his lecture will be "Careers' in Dentistry." All are welcome.

Coronets Install New Officers at Luncheon

Coronets, Valley College's honorary service club, will hold its semi-annual installation luncheon Sunday at the Smoke House restaurant at 1:30 p.m.

New members voted into the organization at last Monday's meeting include Sharon Hall, Flo Jarmula, Helen Miller, Judy O'Neal, Laurel Smith, Ulli Tilenius, Bobbi Wagner and Janice Yacobellis. They will be installed along with the incoming officers.

Coronet officers for the spring semester are Jo Frisbie, president; Mimi Elbaum, vice president; Rita Klein, secretary; Janie Fishel, treasurer; Judi Hornback, parliamentarian; and Donna Adams, historian.

A 2.3 grade point average or better and service to the school and community are the necessary qualifications to apply to the organization. Applications are accepted at the end of each semester. The eight new members were selected from approximately 22 who applied.

Three service awards will be presented to deserving Coronets, including one outstanding Coronet award.

William E. Lewis, dean of student activities, will be the guest speaker.

Professors Lois Bergquist and Ann Martin, sponsors of the club, will help with the installation.

VABS Banquet To Fete Installation

VABS, Valley's Associated Business Students, will hold their annual banquet Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. The banquet will be held at the Five Horsemens Inn at 921 Riverside Dr. in Burbank.

Election of officers will be held Tuesday, Jan. 15. Installation of the new officers will be at the banquet the following Friday, Jan. 18. Preceding the installation will be the presentation of awards.

Heading the list of invited guests are the honorary mayor of North Hollywood, Verna Felton, and the honorary mayor of Van Nuys, Horace Heidt. Civic leaders, representatives of the local chamber of commerce, faculty, alumni and guest speakers will also attend the banquet.

VABS cordially invite all students, Charge is $3.50 per person for a complete dinner.

Health Office Open for Use

Open house was held Wednesday to celebrate the opening of the new Health Office in Room 104 in the south wing of the Administration Building.

While nurses were serving coffee and cookies, the new equipment was being shown to the visiting public.

Also invited to the open house were members of the health board and other distinguished guests. Among these guests were Dr. Marie Martin, former president of Valley College, and Dr. Richard E. Lewis, physician supervisor for all physicians and medical staff of health departments in the Valley.

Walter T. Coultas, superintendent of junior colleges, also attended the opening, along with Dr. Daniel W. Calvin, assistant medical director; Mildred Kueling, supervisor of nursing of the Health Education and Health Service branch; Sidney Liebman, men's physician, who also has a private practice in Beverly Hills.

Academic Ranks Given Teachers

On a list released this week from the office of the Dean of Instruction are the names of faculty members who have had their academic rank changed.

Added to the list of associate professors were Sylvain Bernstein, Mrs. June Bierman, Ralph Caldwell, Bob Davis, Maurice Deutch. Also named are Mrs. Clara Gillespie, Dr. George Goody, Mrs. Pearl Haggard, Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, Robert MacDonald, Andrew Mason, Noel Korn, Mrs. Delilah Outram, Joseph Puig, Dr. John Reiter, Mrs. Janet Rieders, Dr. Vera Soper, Charles D. Withers and James Vial.

Assistant professor included were Marvin Abrahams, Donald Burnet, Joseph Finck, Ellis Foster, Miss Vera Griner, Mrs. Brigitte Hirsch, Charles Kinzek, Mrs. Ann Davis Martin, Bernar Mazo, Lawrence Spingarn and Harrison West.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Probably encouraged by a disastrous showing by the Independents at the polls last spring, the "new" party has now launched a solid effort to land some of its numbers in Executive Council seats.

Regardless of how the Progressives feel about it, Independent Party members are still around, although it hasn't backed any candidates as such. Most notable of the former Independents is presidential hopeful Jensen, who is running unaffiliated this semester.

The Jensen-Davis battle for president figures to be a hard-fought one, with both candidates presenting detailed platforms to go along with their many qualifications. Both seem to agree on a number of points.

"I have mentioned that a well-informed student body is a necessary check on student government," says Jensen. "If the students are not well informed, how do they become aware of the actions of their representatives? How can they use their inherent power of criticism when they have no knowledge of what is going on?"

Rod Davis, currently A.S. vice president, also includes student-government communication in his platform, and suggests open panel discussions as a possible solution.

Among the other points similar in both platforms, both agree that improving community relations is a necessary step for the betterment of the college in general.

Says Davis, "I hope to introduce semi-annual open campus days in an effort to improve Valley College's standing in the community."

Both men hope to re-organize the Executive Council, at least as far as re-evaluating the present duties of each council member. Davis also is planning to establish a new council constitution, one that will give the council more power.

This is essentially the same idea Jensen had when he said that one semester in office does not give a president enough time to carry out really meritorious programs. The main difference is that Davis wants a constitutional change, while Jensen feels the present constitution is adequate, but the time allotted is not.



VISITING ASSEMBLYMAN—Tom Carrell (left), part-time Valley auto dealer and full-time assemblyman for the 41st Congressional District, sits with Dr. John Reiter, dean of guidance and admissions. Carrell began his third term Monday and hopes to be re-assigned to the Judiciary Committee. In speaking, Carrell concerned himself mainly with the ill-fated reapportionment amendment.

—Valley Star Photo by Pete Earnshaw

Valley Assemblyman Tom Carrell Talks at Valley College Luncheon

"Until the urban population receives adequate representation in Congress, Southern California will never get a fair shake," says Tom Carrell, part-time Valley auto dealer and full-time Assemblyman for the 41st Congressional district.

Speaking last Thursday at a Valley College luncheon, Carrell concerned himself mainly with the ill-fated reapportionment amendment, which appeared as Prop. 23 on the Nov. 6 ballot. He also mentioned the Los Angeles Municipal Court system.

Carrell plans to re-introduce the bill for reapportionment during the current session of Congress which opened Monday in Sacramento. Opponents of the bill have launched a plan to declare reapportionment unconstitutional, as it was in Tennessee, among other states.

The problem now belongs to Attorney-General Stanley Mosk, but Mosk is expected to jump the question to the state Supreme Court. If the court does make a decision, Carrell feels that "if it (the Court) follows the same pattern it has been setting for itself, the decision could be much rougher on Northern California than Prop. 23 ever could have been"

One of the major problems for Southern California is an imbalance of funds allotted for higher education. Carrell reported that over 41 per cent of the current junior college students are qualified to attend a state college, so a good portion of the state's education budget goes to pay for the education of many who could get it free.

Carrell began his third term Monday, and hopes to be reassigned to the Judiciary Committee (Carrell is the only non-lawyer), Government Organization and the Transportation and Commerce Committee.

Valley Campus Landscaped

Valley College, in addition to receiving a facelift in the form of new buildings, is also being landscaped with California native plants. Monterey pine trees, oleanders, ash, carob and pyracantha bushes are being planted along the perimiter road on Oxnard. Other areas on the campus which are being planted include the health office, interior road of the parking lot and along Burbank Boulevard.

The native plants are being placed in modern groupings, and, wherever possible, they are being blended with the ground coverings.

The Shawn Landscaping Company of Placentia, Calif., is in charge of the project under the direction of Robert N. Cole, dean of special services.

Students Lured By Eerie Sounds

BY MARTY SIMONS, Staff Writer

There is a room in the library located near the southern entrance that has its doors open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Many students wonder what is in that room and may be reluctant to enter because of the great number of faculty members who are constantly seen entering and leaving. They may, like the Pied Piper, be attracted by the strange, unfamiliar noises that originate there.

The eerie sounds seem to one listener like that of a muffled voice, and to others, like that of a high-pitched shriek. What is in that chamber that appears to capture the fascination of instructors and makes those who happen to pass by curious?

Shall we pretend that we are instructors and walk in undauntedly? This is not necessary, for this sanctum of mystifying noises beckons and welcomes all of the student body as well as all of the faculty.

Listen to Voices

This room is where one can listen to his own voice, become acquainted with other famous voices, and be introduced into a world of color, drama and music.

By now, one may have guessed that it is the Audio-Visual Department of Los Angeles Valley College. The majority of students, unlike the faculty, have never visited this "world."

Available to students and instructors are varied types of record albums, music, literary series, drama, tragedy, and contemporary plays.

Films Available

The strange muffled voice is just that—a voice, and it will be coming from the Preview Room where both instructor and student may be reviewing one of the A.V. Department's films. Many are in color and films not on permanent loan may be ordered through the department facilities.

The high-pitched squeal is probably coming from a tape recorder in one of the several listening booths available to hear one's own, or the department's, records and tapes.

The administrators of the Audio-Visual Department invite the students to take advantage of this opportunity for entertainment, relaxation and learning.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m., ELECTION ASSEMBLY—ASB CANDIDATES, V.C. Theater
11 a.m., Dance Workshop, Field House
11 a.m., Medical Science Club, LS110
11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E102
11 a.m., College Fellowship, M105
11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, "Investing" (VABS), C100
11 a.m., Scholarship Election, TAE-Les Savants, E101
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center

SATURDAY

8:30-12 noon, Placement Test, C100, P100, E102
8-12 p.m., AMS-AWS Sports Night Dance, Field House

MONDAY

7 a.m., Knights, Banquet Rm.
7 a.m., Coronets, Banquet Rm.
10 a.m.-2 p.m., ELECTIONS — ASB OFFICER CANDIDATES

TUESDAY

11 a.m., Home Economics, P108
11 a.m., Campus Concert, V.C. Orchestra, Earle B. Immel, director, V.C. Theater
11 a.m., Math Seminar, E101
11 a.m., Dance Workshop, Field House
11 a.m., IOC, Student Center
10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 7-9 p.m., ELECTIONS—ASB OFFICER CANDIDATES
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center

WEDNESDAY

ELECTION RUNOFFS IF NECESSARY, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
3 p.m., WAA Volleyball, ELA at Valley, W. Gym

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Revengeful Valley Duels Long Beach in Rematch

Coach Caldwell Encouraged Despite Poor Cage Record

BY JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

Things are looking up for the VC basketball team.

Despite the fact that the Monarchs stand 2-16 on the season after recent losses to El Camino, the UCLA Frosh and Cerritos, Lion coach Ralph Caldwell was pleased with the team's performance after the Bruin game Saturday night.

"In spite of the score of the UCLA game (80-57), I feel this was one of our better efforts of the season," commented Caldwell. "We played a fine defensive game against one of the top teams we have faced all year. I rate the Bruins along with Fresno and Glendale. We also enjoyed a tremendous first quarter, connecting on 71 per cent of our shots."

'S' Boys Ignite Fire

Caldwell was referring to the Monarchs' torrid start which saw them hold the classy Bruins even at 20 points during the initial period. Stan "Sweets" Singer and Lester Smith combined efforts for all of Valley's 20, recording 10 each during the streak.

Smith, playing only his second game of the season, was also top dog on defense, grabbing numerous rebounds and blocking seven Brubabe shots.

UCLA center Kenny Washington, no relation to the former Bruin grid star, offensively wore the Lions down in the waning moments of the first half, enabling his teammates to record a 42-30 lead at intermission.

Valley cooled off considerably in the final half and the Brubabes caught fire, outscoring their foes 10-0 at one point. UCLA finally put the game out of reach in the final nine minutes, racking up 19 points compared to six for the losers.

Valley wound up the game connecting on 42 per cent of its shots from the floor, while the Westwood five broke even with 50 per cent.

The previous night the Monarchs opened the Metropolitan Conference season bowing to El Camino 75-51 in the Warrior's gym.

Valley experienced one of the coldest shooting nights of the season, connecting on only 11 per cent of its shots during the one-sided game.

Smith Returns

Led by sharp-shooting guard Bob Garcia, the Warriors opened up a 12-6 lead and never looked back, recording a 29-23 halftime lead and later increasing it by as many as 15 points. Garcia wound up high point man for both teams with 20.

The game marked the return of Smith who sat out the entire pre-conference season. Although the 6 foot 4 inch pivot man contributed only three points, he played a superb defensive game before fouling out midway throught the third period.

EL CAMINO	(75)		VALLEY	(51)
Lewis	(2)	F	Swinger	(19)
Ingelman	(8)	F	McAdams	(2)
Moon	(13)	C	Smith	(3)
Garcia	(20)	G	Selleck	(9)
Nixt	(6)	G	Maunder	(7)

Scoring subs: El Camino—Bush 8, Brennan 6, Holte 4, Cliborn 4, Kindschi 2. Valley—Metoyer 4, Meek 4, Rucker 2, Briggs 1.

UCLA FROSH	(80)		VALLEY	(57)
McIntosh	(18)	F	Swinger	(19)
Schumaker	(2)	F	McAdams	
Washington	(18)	C	Smith	(17)
Brucker	(16)	G	Metoyer	(6)
Purdy	(17)	G	Maunder	(11)

Scoring scubs: UCLA—Mullen 4, Allio 2, Golnick 2, Marsh 1. Valley—Campion 2, Rucker 2.

HOLIDAY SCORES

ANTELOPE VALLEY TOURNAMENT

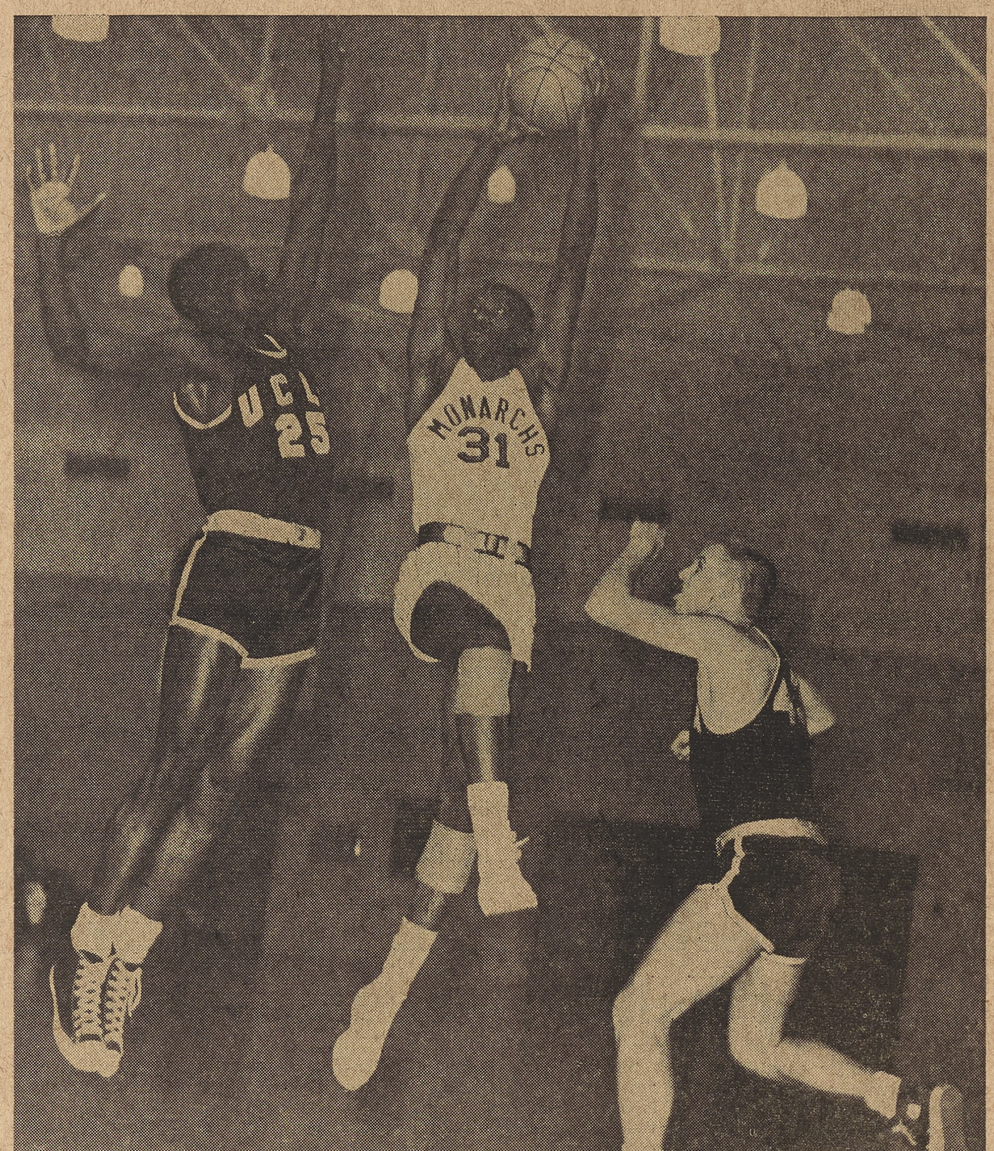
Valley 65, Victor Valley 39
Valley 71, SF Valley State Frosh 74
Valley 57, Glendale 82

SAM BARRY TOURNAMENT

Valley 63, Compton 72
Valley 54, Long Beach 57

List Directions to Lion-Huskie Game

Students interested in attending the Valley College basketball game Friday night at East Los Angeles should follow these directions: take the San Bernardino freeway to the Brooklyn Ave. turnoff, turn right on Brooklyn and proceed to the college, 5357 W. Brooklyn Ave.



FLYING OVER—Valley's Lester Smith (31) takes a shot over UCLA's Kenny Washington (25) as Doug Prudy (43) avoids Smith's high flying knees in Saturday's non-conference 80-57 loss to the Brubabes.
—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Lion Cagers Persue First Metro Conference Victory

BY DICK SHUMSKY, Staff Writer

Valley's underdog cagers fight for survival in the Metropolitan Conference basketball race tomorrow night as they host favored Long Beach and travel to East Los Angeles to test the Huskies on Tuesday.

The Monarchs will have their hands full in trying to upset Long Beach, who off their 67-65 victory over Bakersfield have assumed the favored role in the Metro Conference. In pre-conference play the Vikings turned in an 11-7 record to join San Diego as the only Metro teams to post winning records.

Williams Wins It

Three weeks ago in the Sam Berry Tournament, Valley and Long Beach clashed with the Vikings, taking a 57-54 decision. The game was decided only in the last seconds of play when Homer Williams sank three charity tosses. Williams gained fame this fall when he led the Viking football team to an undefeated season and was named to the Junior College all-American team as the first team fullback.

In their first meeting with Long Beach, the Monarchs played without their great defensive center Lester Smith. The return of Smith to the lineup should add strength to the Valley five.

Leading the Viking attack is 6 foot 7 inch center John Rambo, who is averaging over 24 points a game. Last season the gangling center lettered while playing for an outstanding Utah State Freshman team.

Another member of Long Beach's football team playing basketball is guard Frank Roy. The 235-pound forward is one of only two returning lettermen from last year's team, which finished sixth in conference play and over the season posted an 8-win, 21-loss record.

The other Viking letterman is Bob Lowes, who last year averaged 11 points a game. For his outstanding play he was voted the team's outstanding freshman and so far this season has lived up to that honor by playing good ball.

Swinger vs. Kennedy

Valley's game with East Los Angeles shapes up as a scoring duel between Stan Swinger and Huskie guard Chuck Kennedy. Kennedy, while playing for Jordon High in 1959, was named all-City first team. Providing the rebounding skills for the Huskies is their outstanding center Bob Page. The starting forwards are Bob Bass and Howard Jones, both of whom are adept with the close range jump shot.

Valley Fencers Beat UCLA in Foil Meet

BY DALE ROBERTSON
Associate Sports Editor

Valley's fencing team went into action last Saturday night, defeating UCLA in foil competition with 13 bouts won to 12 lost in the Men's Gym at UCLA.

Scott Howell, temporary acting captain, Tom Rosenthal and Jack Beyer each accounted for three wins against two losses. Dan Teschler and Bert Klugkest each contributed two wins against three losses, with Klugkest winning the decisive and deciding bout by a score of 5-3.

Captain Rudy Martinez is lost to the team as he joined the Air Force and is currently in training at a navigational school near Houston, Texas.

Team Effort

Coach John Tatum said, "This was an outstanding team effort with everyone trying to pick up the slack left by the departure of Martinez."

The Monarchs did not do too well in sabre by losing six bouts and winning three. Dan Teschler, Klugkist and Beyer make up the sabre squad.

The epee squad should be considerably strengthened with the return of Blake Mathews, who injured his knee in at Nationals at New York last July.

Tatum said, "If Mathews can round into shape between now and March, we should be strong contenders for the Western championship in this weapon."

Valley's fencers are preparing for the Western Intercollegiate Finals at San Francisco State March 15 and 16. The women are preparing for the Western Women's Intercollegiates at Stanford on April 29.



JOHN TATUM



The Breen Scene

Trotters Help Fight Communism Abroad

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

"The world is our playground."

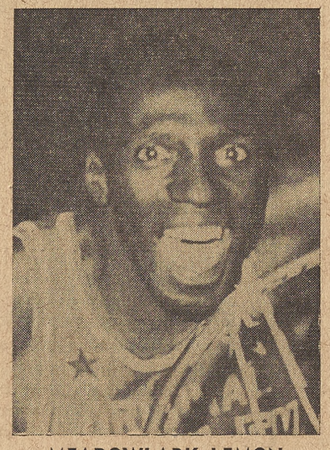
This is the motto of the famous Harlem Globetrotters, clowning wizards of the basketball court. Portly Abe Saperstein, now entering his 36th year at the helm of the Trotters, brings his bronze gypsies to the San Fernando Valley Feb. 1 for an important reason.

In addition to the Globetrotter-Washington General game, proceeds will go entirely to the Bethlehem Star Parade Association.

Each year, this religious parade depends solely on the donations of local service clubs and fraternal and church organizations. However, invariably the costs incurred by the parade exceed the donations.

MEADOWLARK PROMOTES LAUGHTER

Thus the idea sprang up in 1960 to invite the Globetrotters to play each year in February in an effort to break even financially. Saperstein agreed and for the third straight year the charity game will be played at the San Fernando High School gym.



MEADOWLARK LEMON

The Trotters are led by funnyman Meadowlark Lemon, whose antics on the court have brought laughter to people throughout the world. A versatile athlete in high school, the former high jumper leaps well above his 6 foot 3 inch frame while performing.

Lemon made the jump from high school in Wilmington, North Carolina, directly to the Trotters without the benefit of any experience except for two years in the service.

Many international basketball experts agree that if the court jester ever settled down to playing serious ball, he could well become a pro sensation.

Today the Globetrotters are celebrating an anniversary. On Jan. 10, 1926, 37 years ago, they played their first game against the Arcadia, Minn., Military Police and won 29-18.

Saperstein and the boys from Harlem experienced hard times in the following years. They played for small crowds in whistle-stop towns for hamburger and gasoline money. After the depression things got tougher.

TROTTERS CHAMPS IN 1940

The first big year for the Trotters came in 1940, when they laid claim to the Professional Basketball Championship of the world by defeating George Halas' Chicago Bruins by three points. The previous year the Trotters lost out to the New York Rens to finish third in the all-pro tournament.

World War II followed and Saperstein lost all his top players to Uncle Sam. The team continued, however, with a group called the "Psychopathic Five," so named because they were all classified 4-F in the draft.

Future Tracksters Asked To See Ker

Students interested in going out for intercollegiate track should contact coach George Ker at the Men's Gym at their convenience. He can also be reached at ext. 205 for an appointment.

Last year's team won the Metropolitan Conference championship.

Valley Blasts State Scribes

Under the superior weight and the flashing feet of several fleet Valley College backs, the local scribes blasted out a 14-7 victory at Balboa Park during the Christmas holidays.

Quarterback Barry Gold swept right end behind strong blocking and traveled 47 yards to register the game's first score. The aggressive Monarch front wall, which battered Valley State all day long, reminded some of the fans who were there of the large Detroit Lion defense.

Lee Huston who scored the final TD for Valley picked off an enemy aerial and scampered 62 yards to score. Blocks by Jim Breen, Sy Ornstein, Gary Patterson and Stu Oreck paved the way for Huston.

Monarch Women Enter Tourney

After handily downing Fullerton Monday, the Valley women's volleyball team faces their sternest test of the season tomorrow when they become one of 15 teams competing in the All Southern California Volleyball Tournament.

The Monarch women, paced by the outstanding play of Linda Landes, Linda Murphey and Maggie Pounds, had little trouble disposing of Fuller ton. Valley swept the first three games to win the best of five competitions.

Lion Cagers Remain Winless After 71-57 Cerritos Loss

BY STUART ORECK, Staff Writer

Despite Stan "Sweets" Swinger, the fine shooting forward for Valley College, and Lester Smith, Valley's ace defensive man, the Monarch basketball team continued their losing ways.

The Cerritos Falcons, with the advantage of their home court, broke fact and ran up a 10-point lead in the first seven minutes of play Tuesday night. From then on out the Lions battled them, but to no avail as they lost 71-57.

Lions Now 2-16

The loss leaves the Monarchs with an 0-2 record in the Metropolitan Conference and 2-16 on the year. It marked the second meeting of the two clubs. Cerritos won the first meeting in 1959 in the Sam Barry Tournament, but had to forfeit the game for using an ineligible player. Steve Runyon was high point man for Valley with 15 in the first encounter, but Swinger's 22 replaces him.

Swinger, possibly the hottest forward in the conference, has scored 60 points in his last three games. In Tuesday's contest he copped high point honors with 22. He is now averaging over 16 points a game.

Caldwell Hopeful

"The team is starting to jell and from here on out should be tough to beat," said Valley's coach Ralph Caldwell, "but for a few mistakes we made at our home court our record would be at least 5-13." The Monarchs have lost three games at home by one or two points.

Valley had its moments in the closing minutes of the half. The Falcons were leading 26-15 with 4:54 left, when the Lions started to press. Swinger made eight points in just 52 seconds on two field goals and four free throws.

Cerritos ended up with a fantastic 75 per cent from the free throw line, while the Monarchs were shooting only 61. At half time Valley was making only 24 per cent of its shots from the floor. The Falcons enjoyed a 50 per cent mark at the half.

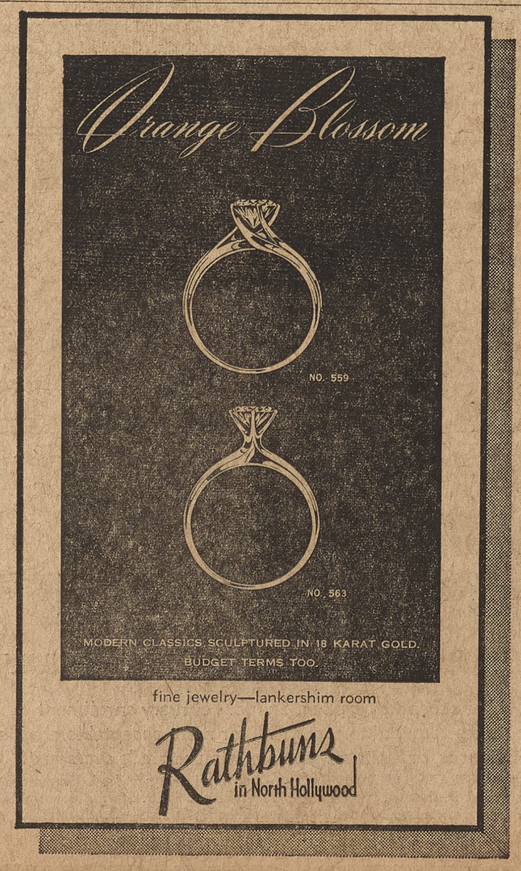
VALLEY (37)	FG	FT	T	CERRITOS (71)	FG	FT	T
Maunder	2	5	9	Herrick	2	0	4
Metoyer	2	3	7	McCoy	4	4	12
Smith	4	3	11	Jennum	5	2	12
McAdams	2	2	6	McArthur	6	2	14
Swinger	6	10	22	Figura	4	3	11
Selleck	1	0	2	Shepherd	1	2	4
				Dahlen	0	2	2
Totals	17	23	57	Freudenberg	3	6	12
				Totals	25	21	71

Halftime: Cerritos 34, Valley 24

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